

KINSLEY GRAPHIC.

A Time like this demands Strong Minds, Great Hearts, True Faith and Ready Hands."

Vol 23 No 35

KINSLEY, EDWARDS COUNTY KANSAS JULY 14, 1899.

By J M Lewis Jr

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When Landis quit the penitentiary he struck out for the mining fields in the southeastern part of the state.

Stanley's board of charities is again in trouble. It is alleged that they are discriminating against Kansas towns in buying supplies for the state institutions.

Aguinaldo seems to have the cinch on the governmental affairs of things in the Philippines. The courts have cleared his guards who assassinated General Luna, who was his rival for position of dictator.

Immediately following L. C. Boyle's retirement from the office of attorney general he moved to Kansas City, Missouri. He has again moved and is now located at Galena, Kansas, and the newspapers are running him for congress.

The daily papers announce that Governor Stanley will suppress the nest of joints in the vicinity of the National Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth. If he does this he will have our unqualified approval. But the question is, will he do it?

The school board had another session last Saturday night and decided to offer teachers' places to Mrs. Wolcott, of Garfield; Miss Runser, of this county and Mr. Arthur, of Topeka. These are all excellent teachers and will undoubtedly give us a first-class school.

Some of the citizens of Topeka are making it extremely unpleasant for Mr. Goddard by demanding that he do something to suppress the joints in that city, claiming that the situation is worse than ever before. Mr. Goddard has promised to look into the matter. This certainly ought to satisfy these people.

As we predicted some time since, more troops are being called for. Hanna, Alger and McManley have invented a pretty smooth scheme for getting rid of the annoyance of having state troops. All of the new men will be mustered in as regulars, so that the governors of the states will have nothing to do with them.

Do you know what direct legislation means? It means that you shall vote upon the laws by which you are governed before they become effective, just as you did on the Doniphan county hedge law last fall. This would end the occupation of the lobbyist and render nugatory the influence of the corruptionist in our public affairs. Do you desire a voice in the making of our laws? Then vote for no man in any party who will not pledge himself to use his vote and influence to secure direct legislation, municipal, county, state and nation.—Troy Times.

Last week we printed our prediction as to the make-up of the republican ticket for this fall, and those who stand closest to the postoffice corner say that it was about right. Dr. Pearson informs us that he will not accept the nomination for coroner, so this one place will likely be left to the convention. The republican convention will be held on the thirtieth of September, unless some change takes place in the program. Late conventions will give the republicans a slight advantage, as the candidates decided on are already campaigning, feeling certain of their nomination, while the candidates who will oppose them, not having been selected as yet, can do nothing. The program is for the republican candidates to secure as many personal pledges as possible. It is safe to say, however, that the voters will be very slow to promise their support to any candidates until they find out who is likely to be pitted against them.

Every time whisky gets the better of a man his Satanical majesty forecloses another mortgage.

DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES.

Secretary Coburn Writes Interestingly, as Usual.

Secretary Coburn never overlooks anything that will be beneficial to the agricultural interests of Kansas. Mr. C. V. Kinney, editor of the Oakley Graphic, has been constantly urging his readers to diversify their crops and not run exclusively to wheat, but rather to pay attention to the cow and other live stock in connection with their wheat raising. There is a mighty lot of good, hard sense in the letter that Coburn writes him. We secured a copy and publish it herewith:

It is a pleasure to note that you keep hammering away on the proposition that the people of western Kansas should more and more develop the cow, poultry and similar industries instead of all the while making wheat their sole or main reliance. I believe you are preaching the true gospel of their salvation. Exclusive cotton raising in the south with its resulting poverty and ignorance—virtual slavery—affords a striking example of what a one-crop agriculture leads to.

No community, anywhere, ever did or ever will grow rich by adhering exclusively to wheat growing. For farmers in this state to risk, year after year, all their prosperity in any one crop, while persistently ignoring so many other possibilities of income that crowd up to their very door-sills, is simply insanity and suicide. Saying this does not argue that wheat should not continue to be a great staple crop in Kansas, but the wise farmer who would prosper must be mindful that there are various other products of his lands besides wheat, as steadily and surely profitable, often, too, in those inevitable seasons when wheat fails.

In any section of country where wheat raising is the main dependence there is generally an air of thriftlessness, dilapidation and poor farming, but I have yet too see a region where improved stock and especially the cow, was highly developed and pushed to the fore that did not show thrift, tidiness and the best types of rural life. Whatever else she may be, nature made Kansas a stock country, and the Kansas farmer who shuts his eyes to the fact is blind and stumbling because unwilling to see.

The abundance of nutritious grasses with alfalfa, the sorghums, barley and with power pump make easily possible in every western county the dual purpose cow, the beef steer, growthful shote, helpful hen, the hardiest of horses, and the golden-hoofed, wool-bearing, meat-yielding sheep; every one a money maker. Good stock home grown and properly handled, whether horses or hens, never lost their producer any money in Kansas, while a failure to make animal husbandry a factor in his operations keeps many a worthy man poor.

A right appreciation of the cow leads to a demand for the creamery, where her product, instead of making six-cent unpalatable grease and a drudge of the housewife, becomes a fancy staple, wanted everywhere at fancy prices. A country of prosperous creameries invariably becomes a country where comfortable, pleasant homes, live churches, commodious school houses and big red barns abound, none of which are conspicuous in any landscape where a wheat field is the all-dominating feature.

A moderate diversity, that doesn't scatter, intelligently guided leads towards prosperity, but adherence to one uncertain, soil-robbing crop which gives its owner employment but two months in the year is cutting cross-lots to the poor house.—Missouri Valley Farmer.

An Epidemic of Diarrhoea

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Coconut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a severe attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says he also recommended it to others and they say it is the best medicine they ever used. For sale by Mosher & Co., druggists.

Distress of the Treasury.

The organs of the administration have been "pointing with pride" to the fiscal year statement of the government because it proved that the Dingley tariff was fetching in great piles of money, and it also proved that the general revenues would be more than ample to meet all the demands of the government, including the cost of subjugating the Filipinos. But the Philadelphia Record has more regard for the truth than most of its contemporaries and it does not hesitate to say that "the outlay of the government for military purposes will be largely increased within the next few months; and if the insurgents' resistance in the Philippines should be prolonged, even the vast resources and incomes of the government would prove insufficient to foot the bills without borrowing—that is, without a new bond issue."

The Record simply admits what every observer of the governments revenues and expenditures has known all the time. But with all its honesty, the Record tries to cover up the \$200,000,000 loan of last year; in order to make the deficit stand \$88,000,000, instead of \$288,000,000, to say nothing of the yield of \$100,000,000 or more from the war tax. The fact is, the condition of the treasury is such that it is likely to have to resort to a bond issue before the campaign opens in the Philippines next November. The customs duties depend altogether on imports of such luxuries as are not manufactured in this country, and they have arrived in such large quantities the last two months or so it would seem that the market is so well supplied that there would be no more large movements for several months. If the treasury department was in anything like good condition Secretary Gage would not feel obliged to stick to his desk during the hot season, when the custom is for every high official to quit Washington for a few weeks, at least. If the worst comes to the worst the secretary can issue \$100,000,000 of treasury notes and sell \$200,000,000 of bonds under the act of last year, without waiting for congress to give him authority to do so.

The political party that is going to smash the trusts by legislating them out of existence had just as well legislate against sunshine, or the ebb and flow of the tides. The only way to smash the trusts is to beat them at their own game—create a bigger monopoly than they are and let it be operated at cost like the postoffice. In other words, public ownership will smash the trusts by absorbing them. Any other remedy will fail, as all attemped remedies have thus far failed.—Troy Times.

Any Old Thing.

Mrs. Ferry—Are you waiting for anything?
Perry Patette—Yessum. That's jist what I'm waitin' fer.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A \$40 Bicycle Given Away Daily.

The publishers of the New York Star, the handsomely illustrated Sunday newspaper, are giving a high-grade bicycle each day for the highest list of words made by using the letters contained in

"THE NEW YORK STAR" no more times in any one word than it is found in The New York Star. Webster's Dictionary to be considered as authority. Two good watches (first-class time-keepers) will be given daily for second and third best lists, and many other valuable rewards, including dinner sets, china, sterling silverware, etc., etc., in order of merit. This educational contest is being given to advertise and introduce this successful weekly into new homes, and all prizes will be awarded promptly without partiality. Twelve 2-cent stamps must be inclosed for thirteen weeks trial subscription with full particulars and list of over 300 valuable rewards. Contest opened and awards commenced Monday, June 26th, and closes Monday, August 21st, 1899. Your list can reach us any day between these dates, and will receive the award to which it may be entitled for that day, and your name will be printed in the following issue of the New York Star. Only one list can be entered by the same person. Prizes are on exhibition at the Star's business offices. Persons securing bicycles may have choice of ladies', gentlemen's or juveniles' 1899 model, color or size desired. Call or address Department "E," The New York Star, 236 W. 39th street, New York. 8-11

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents. At drug stores. Every bottle guaranteed.

How can any sensible man imagine for a moment that the republican party has any enmity to trusts, when he recalls the fact that every one of the trusts contributed to the McKinley campaign in 1896 and aided his election in every other possible way. Who is fool enough to think that the trusts do not know who they can trust with the government of the country or the interests of the trusts?—Jerry Simpson's Bayonet.

A Boarding House Conundrum.

"When is a calf like a hen in hot water?" inquired the facetious boarder, addressing nobody in particular. "I don't know," replied the landlady. "Please tell us." "When it is a chicken stew," was the rejoinder. And a deep hush fell upon the assemblage.

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